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WILL ADDRESS ANNUAL HISTADRUT DINNER.—The Hon. H. L. Rowntree, Q.C., Ontario's Minister of Labor, who will report on his recent trip to Israel to the Histadrut dinner meeting this coming Sunday evening, January 9th, at Beth Tzedec. The Minister visited the Jewish state as official guest of the government and of Israel's Labor Federation. In his address, he will dwell especially on the labor problem in Israel.

EITZ CHAIM ALUMNI TO HONOR TEACHERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Hundreds of alumni of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools will join the elite of our community in the annual dinner honoring some of the most prominent teachers of this famous institution of Jewish education, now half-a-century old.

The annual Eitz Chaim dinner, which takes place this coming Sunday evening, January 9th, at the Torath Emeth Jewish Center, will be in tribute to the following prominent Hebrew educators: Rabbi J. I. Wohlgelernter; Samuel A. Abella; Nathan Urbach; Rabbi Nachman Shemen.

The alumni, the most prominent among whom is Toronto's mayor, His Worship Philip Givens, will express their gratitude to the school which has given them a thorough and complete Hebrew education.

PRIEST OF NEW ERA: REV. JOHN J. KEATING

ELIMINATE ANTI-JEWISH PASSAGES

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN CANADA RE-EDIT HISTORY TEXT BOOKS

ECUMENICAL DECISIONS ALREADY AFFECT ATTITUDE OF CHURCH HERE TOWARDS JEWS

The new Vatican Schema on Jews will have far reaching effects in the area of better intergroup relations, Rev. John J. Keating, C.S.P., director of the Catholic Information Center here, told The Canadian Jewish News in an exclusive interview.

Rev. Keating summarized the importance of the Vatican decision as follows:

● Though the adopted Schema has been criticized because it omits certain expressions considered important, it has one essential advantage over the former text: while the first proposal dwelt on the hope of the Jews' conversion—which is a fundamental of the Catholic faith— the adopted Schema proclaimed by Paul VI acknowledges the parallel existence of Judaism and Christianity.

● While this new Schema is pertinent from the point of view of education in Catholic schools and that of eliminating prejudices which some tried to tie to theology, once and for all it will end the misguided notion of a "cursed Jewish people"; it will definitely place all antisemitic tendencies outside the Church and make clear that Antisemitism is opposed by the Church.

● Though it has not been noted, it should be stressed that essentially the new Schema enunciated by the Vatican acknowledges both the mystery of the Church and the mystery of the existence of Historic Israel. It becomes theologically possible for Jews and Catholics to march separately religiously, but socially together shoulder to shoulder, without interfering with each other's beliefs.

The Canadian Jewish News interviewed Rev. Keating whose position entails relations with non-Christian religious groups. A liberal priest, he believes in the necessity of cooperation among all great religions for a better society. He feels that those who criticized the position of Paul VI in relation to the new Schema do not realize the pressure, especially from Arab lands, to which the Pope was exposed.

The Vatican was informed that unless the Schema on Jews were dropped there would be no further opportunity for the Catholic Church to function in some Arab countries. Despite this, the Pope decided to face the challenge, to proceed with the Schema.

Of course, there is a difference in personality between John XXIII and Paul VI. Essentially, however, Father Keating believes, there was no difference in supporting Cardinal Bea's initiative on terminating all anti-Jewish prejudice within the Church.

We asked Rev. Keating how this new Schema would affect society and coexistence here in North America, especially in Canada. To which Father Keating candidly and openly answered:

● The change is here. It already has affected the catechism, the religious history books wherein certain passages have been eliminated and Hebrew history is being taught up to Abraham, with emphasis on the Chosen People. All expressions leading to prejudice and antisemitic deductions are deleted. New books already are printed; there are new texts. Obviously the Church is entering a new era whereby the Jews' right to remain Jewish is being recognized theologically as well.

CONCERN OVER ARMS TO ARABS FROM BOTH CAMPS

By I. L. KENEN

Jerusalem Post Service

WASHINGTON — Arms for Jordan became a front-page issue in the "New York Times," with a lengthy report from here that the U.S. was supplying 50 to 100 M-48 tanks to Jordan.

But diplomatic circles reported that the major concern of Israel's friends here was not arms to Jordan, but the continued Soviet supply of weapons to Egypt and its effect on all states.

As they see it, Egypt is forcing Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states to increase arms purchases from the West because Cairo either incites or intimidates them. The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Avraham Harman, and the Embassy Minister, Mr. Ephraim Evron, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Wednesday to voice Israel's apprehensions about the mounting arms race. But it was not to complain about the shipment of tanks to Jordan as much as it was to discuss the implications for Israel.

Israel's policy has not been to question U.S. relations with other states in the neighbourhood, but to attempt to maintain Israel's defence capability and adequate economic aid to enable Israel to meet its burdens heightened as they are by arms competition.

OPPOSE RELIGIOUS TEACHING

SYDNEY, (JCNS) A special committee of the New South Wales Jewish Board of Deputies is planning a new campaign against the religious section of the social studies syllabus in Government primary schools. The section incorporates Christian teachings.

A memorandum setting out the community's objections to the sillabus was presented to the State Minister of Education in September but, the committee says, no reply has been received.

Yesoday Hatorah Schools To Hold Dinner On January Eighteenth

Toronto's Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah Day School will tender its annual dinner on Tuesday evening, January 18th.

Yesoday Hatorah, the youngest and fastest growing orthodox Hebrew day school in this city, was established by the late Rabbi Meir Gruenwald. It is considered one of Canada's finest institutions of Torah education.

Samuel Reichmann, noted Toronto industrialist and philanthropist, is president of Yesoday Hatorah; Rabbi Moshe Rom is principal and director.

The new building of Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah is located at 567 Lawrence Avenue West and has the most modern facilities. The school also carries a full program of general studies according to the Ontario Board of Education.

• Commentary •
By M. J. Nurenberger

JUSTICE IN SODOM

What happened last month in Vienna, capital of Austria, is the height of justice a la Sodom. When a court of law decides that Robert Verbelen, wartime Flemish SS leader condemned to death in absentia by Belgium for his war crimes, is innocent (for "he only had followed orders"), such verdict must shock the conscience of the world. Also, we naturally ponder upon the curious phenomenon of the gay city of the waltz which still seems to be the center of antisemitism and bigotry as it was in the days of Lueger, its infamous mayor, at the turn of the century.

It was Lueger, as many know, who had "inspired" Hitler in his wild, inhuman, anti-Jewish obsession. Indeed, Lueger's antisemitism, like Hitler's, was a revolt that Heinrich Mann once termed the "uprising of the UNGEIST".

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In the Vienna of pre-World War I, as well as during the period between that and World War II, Jewish intellectuals — such as world famous Peter Altenberg, Stefan Zweig, Franz Werfel, Gustav Mahler — were really the ones who gave Vienna the fame of a cosmopolitan, literary hub. Yet the peasants from Steiermark and other backwoods towns and villages resented this worldly look of their capital; they produced the Luegers, the Hitlers, the Eichmanns.

Too frequently we tend to forget that, while Hitler captured the state machinery of Germany, his background and first victories were from this boorish, Austrian fluck which gave him the wildest demonstration of loyalty when he "invaded" poor, innocent Austria in 1938.

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Several weeks ago when I was in Europe, leading newspapers and journals on the continent sent special reporters to cover the SS trial in Vienna. The pundit editors of such publications as the London Times and Paris Figaro expected some justice vis-à-vis the Nazis finally meted out in Vienna.

The peoples of Europe, particularly those in the countries that were subjugated to Nazi terror, were anxious to know how Austria would deal with this war criminal. However, apparently Austrian GEMUETLICHKEIT, which had turned into the most antisemitic fury under the Nazi regime, was reborn in favor of the S.S. leader.

Now Europe is disappointed. None other than Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's eloquent and humanitarian foreign minister and Europe's number one citizen, officially has protested against this perversion of justice.

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This is innocent, little Austria — just a babe in the woods. It was coerced into becoming the most servile Hitler-province in the war years; now it minimizes the crimes committed by those who were the arch killers in Nazi service.

In my opinion, the verdict in Vienna, which is shaking all Europe, is but the reflection of a psychological reaction of these good Austrians who truly are the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in European politics.

REPORT FROM EAST BERLIN

In The Red City: A Cemetery

BERLIN (JCNS). — A funeral procession winds its slow way through the noisy streets of West Berlin, ignored by almost everyone. The body of an old Jewess is being taken for burial. She was born in this city close on 80 years ago, was driven to emigrate by the advent of the Nazis half-a-century later, and returned soon after the end of the war, aleady two decades away.

Unable to settle down abroad, she had wanted to spend her declining years in the same city where the graves of her forebears were, so that, in death, she might be reunited with them.

Now she is being borne cast-wards, to the other half of the divided city of Berlin, where the old Weissensee cemetery is, to be laid to rest in the plot reserved for her long ago beside her husband's grave.

The handful of mourners — a sister a few years younger, two nephews, a number of good friends and some acquaintances — can accompany the funeral procession only as far as the barbed wire, the houses with boarded-up windows and the wall that divides Berlin into two.

Only the hearse, with its sad burden, is allowed to proceed into East Berlin by the heavily armed guards. There, in the Weissensee cemetery, the old woman is unceremoniously buried, without a minyan, without a rabbi, without a chazan. A compassionate grave-digger says Kaddish, his voice the only sound within the cemetery gates.

The wall is no obstacle to non-Berliners, who can visit East Berlin from West Berlin if they want to, and meet no special difficulties when they return. Every day, hundreds — sometimes thousands — of inquiring visitors pass through "Checkpoint Charlie" to have a look at the other world that exists behind the Berlin wall.

Many of those who cross into East Berlin are Jews, mostly former inhabitants of the city who have found a new home in America, or Israel, or Australia. Others are the children, born abroad, of people who used to live in Berlin.

They are not interested in Stalin Allee, in the towering buildings, in the monuments to the liberators of Berlin. They want to see the Jewish cemetery where their parents or their grandparents are buried, or where some long-dead aunt's grave can be found.

The secretary of the cemetery is Herbert Fischer, his domain more than 114,000 graves, carefully and painfully restored and reconstructed after the war.

Herr Fischer has a card index of all these graves, and it is in constant use as people stream into his office bearing chits of paper with the names of relatives whose graves they seek.

Most of them know only the name of the dead person, but a few also have a date of birth, a last-known address. However, the name alone is enough for Herr Fischer. A quick search through his filing system and he locates the grave.

Led by the cemetery keeper, the visitors wend their way to the graves they have come such a long way to find. Once there, they look at the tombstones with their inscriptions recording details of people they did not even know, even though they may have been close relatives.

Then they say a prayer, give the cemetery keeper a few coins or a packet of cigarettes, and make their way back to Checkpoint Charlie and the bright lights of West Berlin. All that city holds for them now is sorrow and bitter memories.

FIRST GRADE 13 STUDENTS OF TORONTO'S JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL HONORED BY THE COMMUNITY

Toronto's Jewish community paid tribute last week to the first graduating class of grade 13 (1965) of Toronto's Community Hebrew High School. During the same evening, the eighth commencement exercises of the Midrasha (Hebrew Teachers Seminary) also took place in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, graduates of grade 12 received their diplomas.

Among the participants were: Dr. Solomon B. Ullman; David E. Newman, Q.C.; Gabriel Lourie, Consul, State of Israel; Rabbi Isadore Breslau, guest speaker; J. D. Pearlstein, Q.C.; Dr. Joseph Diamond; Rabbi D.Y. Schochet; Alexander Brown, who spoke in the absence of Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.; Jacob Burke, principal, Hebrew Department; Solomon Burack, principal, General Department.

Mark Freiman, grade 13 graduate, was the Hebrew and English valedictorian. Other graduates of grade 13 are: Ruby Applebaum; Nathan Brodsky; Serena Dessen; Larry Grupp; Mark Mandel; Anne Markovits; Irving Markus; Cynthia Nurenberger; Judith Schild; Marlene Schmerz; Barry Walfish, Benjamin Wurzburger; Ruth Zarzewsky

Sharon Levinoff was valedictorian for Midrasha. The following graduates of Midrasha also received diplomas: Moshe Afriat; Chaim Dunec; Menachem Goldstein; Arye Kruglansky; Chana Lustigman; Simcha Rotenberg; Pesach Schindler; Avraham Chador; Charlotte Green; Debora Harvard; Miriam Kalina; Sharon Levinoff; Faygie Lewowsky; Esther Nussbaum; Riva Rosenblat; Deborah (Rygier) Stocker; Shulamith Starkman; Shalom Weizner.

Haifa boycotted by U.S. ship

SAN FRANCISCO — American President Lines confirmed in San Francisco that the round-the-world voyage of the liner, President Roosevelt, will not include a previously planned stop in Israel.

A spokesman said that Egypt had informed the company that passage through the Suez Canal would be denied if the ship called at Haifa.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has protested against the decision to the U.S.A. Department of Commerce.

MEETING ON NEO-NAZI DANGER HERE, THIS SUNDAY

The problem of neo-Nazism in Canada and the movement for the defense of democracy against the would-be destroyers of liberty and coexistence among people of all races and creeds will be discussed this Sunday, January 9th, at the first public meeting of Toronto's Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression. The gathering at which hundreds are expected will take place 1:30 p.m. at the Beth Torah Auditorium, 47 Glenbrook Avenue.

The Association invites all those in the community who are committed to the defense of democracy to participate.

RABBIS REFUSE NEGOTIATIONS

LONDON (JCNS) — Dayan Morris Swift, of the London Beth Din, has categorically rejected a suggestion that a conference of batei din (Rabbinical Courts) be held to discuss the question of Reform (Conservative) and Liberal (Reform) marriages and other aspects of religious life. At the same time, some ministers have indicated that they are divided over the dayan's views on the "invalidity" of such marriages.

The suggestion for a conference of batei din was made last week in the organ of the British Mizrachi movement. Its purpose, said the paper, would be to set out, "in chapter and verse, where the Reform and Liberal bodies have abandoned vital principles of our faith" and to indicate to the community "how they are inexorably leading their adherents towards total assimilation."

Asked whether he would favour new talks, Dayan Swift told the JCNS: "There can be no conferences on **Dat Moshe veYisrael** (the law of Moses and Israel)."

HOLIDAY SEASON

Certain features and advertisements had to be omitted from this issue which was prepared by a reduced staff because of New Year vacation.

ULBRICHT AND HIS FRIEND: For the Jews in East Berlin, a cemetery; for Nasser, arms.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

MALE LEAD. — Richard Monett, who plays Simon Blies in Noel Coward's Hay Fever at Toronto's Crest Theater, from January 5th through 29th.

Theatre In Toronto

by BARBARA I. PEARL

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES: EXCITING

Remember Hans Christian Anderson's Fairy Tales? And remember when once the book was begun it was difficult to lay it down until the last page was read?

How exciting was The Emperor's New Clothes, the story about the vain Emperor who paraded in his birthday suit thinking, all the while, he was garbed in the richest raiment.

Now it is easy to take a short cut to Never Never Land, for Eli Rill has produced a novel, musical version of this favorite fairy tale. Apparently every child, from three up, is aware of it because, these days, the Colonnade Theater reverberates with children's squeals.

Nor is the excitement confined to the little ones. Parents too, unabashed, follow Zar (Don Arioli) and Zan (Nadia Snow), two capable and humorous guides, on a trip to the Orient—by foot, no less. They walk and walk and walk, till they arrive at the street of The Royal Weavers. Then they pause. They tell everybody—sing, that is—that "strange things could happen here."

They really do. The weavers are dejected because Han (Patrick Sinclair), the Emperor's Minister, almost scares them half to death. Moreover, he confiscates their beautiful silks; they are unable to weave.

But Han doesn't frighten the wise children in the audience. In fact, they are asked by Zar and Zan to help trick him into a situation whereby the Emperor (Herb Wynton) could dispose of him.

And what an Emperor! His blazing, gold cloak and crown, edged in rubies, is dazzling alongside Han's black silk, gold embroidered, red lined garment. Vivid also is Han's little black cap, just like a yarmulke, with a red pom-pom on top.

How everyone's heart goes out to the gorgeous Empress (Bonnie Dobson)! It is so sad to see Han ridicule her before the Emperor. There must be some way to get even.

Here is the crux of the matter. Zar and Zan tell the vain Emperor they can weave a gown the likes of which never have been seen before. But, they say—it is invisible. Should anyone so much as say he is unable to see any clothing, he is then declared unfit for his position.

Of course, Han accidentally makes a slip of the tongue. Thus, much to the delight of all, the bad Minister has his just desserts; the Emperor and Empress live happily ever after.

An added bonus are the lovely songs such as the one the Empress sings—about things that make sweet, sad memories.

Oh, yes. If anyone is curious—the Emperor really isn't nude. He wears the funniest underwear, like a baby's Dentons, buttoned in back, in bright red.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" TOO JEWISH FOR MOVIE

● Zero Mostel doubts whether Fiddler on the Roof will become a movie. He blamed Jewish producers for begging off with, "It's too Jewish." One of them even suggested a switch to a Catholic musical with a stronger ticket sale in mind. But Mostel thinks that's silly. The story isn't a matter of religion. It bears a universal theme of folklore; humor sprouts out of the soil of tragedy, says Mostel.

In a light vein, Mostel would put Jack Lemmon in the leading part of the movie; Anna Magnani would be the wife and Natalie Wood, one of his daughters; Alec Guinness, the butcher; Theda Bara, the matchmaker; Cardinal Spellman, the rabbi. Of course, the box-office would explode.

Incidentally, the actor's name is Samuel Joel Mostel. Zero is his nickname.

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O'KEEFE PRESENTS MURDER MYSTERY

Ray Milland heads the cast of 26 players in Hostile Witness, now playing at O'Keefe Center for two weeks, till Saturday, January 15th, prior to its debut on Broadway.

Milland, an Academy Award winner for his performance in The Lost Weekend, portrays a leading English barrister. He is accused of murder.

Hostile Witness is the work of British playwright Jack Roffey, who also is an official of the very Old Bailey courtroom in which much of the play is set. It is being presented by Jay Julien, producer of A Hatful of Rain, and Andre Goulston. Others who have featured roles are Michael Allinson, Melville Cooper, Anthony Kemble Cooper, Geoffrey Lumsden, Angela Thornton, Edgar Daniels and Norman Carrs.

THE KING AND I AGAIN

The King and I, the delightful musical comedy made famous by the late Gertrude Lawrence, makes its second appearance in Toronto, this time at the Royal Alexandra Theater, beginning Monday, January 10th.

CREST HAS HAY FEVER

Noel Coward's Hay Fever, a popular favorite of theatergoers ever since it first was produced in 1925, is being performed now at the Crest Theater until January 29th. It is directed by Joseph Shaw and sets are designed by Peter Farmer. An Englishman, Mr. Farmer has designed sets for Joan Littlewood's Theater Royal in Stratford East, for Night of the Iguana at the Savoy Theater, and is currently working on designs for Peter Wright's Giselle, at Stuttgart, and Man and Superman for the Arts Theater Club in London.

HAPPILY SOLD OUT

During its run at 47 Fraser Avenue, Jack Winter's The Mechanic has played 42 performances with sold out houses on every weekend. Attendance figures already are up by more than 60% over last year's, an increase that can be attributed in some part to the steadily growing numbers of high school and university students attending.

IMPORTANCE.... AT LIBRARY

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST is the newest play to be added to the repertoire of Canadian Players at Central Library Theater. Directed by Marigold Charlesworth, artistic director of the Canadian Players Foundation, the Oscar Wilde comedy has been designed by Desmond Heeley, the internationally famous set and costume designer who is well known here for his outstanding work at the Stratford Festival. Mr. Heeley has chosen 1903 as the year on which he has based his designs and has given the production all the grace and elegance of that period.

HIS PRODUCTION A SUCCESS. — Louis Negin, whose Ben Bagley's the Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited, at Old Angelo's, is helping Toronto's newest actor-producer hit the jackpot.

EMINENT CANTOR AT HISTADRUT AFFAIR. — Rev. Jacob Barkin, famous Hazan known for his original interpretation of Jewish liturgical music and a master in the rendering of Yiddish and Hebrew songs, will entertain at the annual Histadrut dinner, Sunday evening, January 9th, at Beth Tzedec

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DINNER GUESTS

The Golda Meir Club, Toronto Pioneer Women, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Max Sharp, Monday evening, December 27th. Mrs. I. Lichtenstein, president, presided.

Mrs. Ida Dolcort won an Israeli necklace donated by Mrs. Sharp.

Out-of-town guest, Mrs. Leah Freedman, was welcomed.

Contributions were made to the Ida and Charles Krakover Fund.

Mrs. M. Israelson introduced Morley Pape, guest of honor, who spoke about the works and life of Isaac Loeb Peretz.

YOUTH ALIYAH

The annual dinner sponsored by Youth Allyah will be held on Wednesday, January 12th, 6:30 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Representatives of 125 men's and women's organizations will be honored guests. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gerda Wiseman Klein of Buffalo, New York. Toronto Hadassah-Wizo Choir will present a musical program.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Louis Tanz, chairman, and her committee. At the head table will be Mesdames I. Green, G. Liban, G. Gordon, M. Clavir, Percy Dolgoff, Louis Tanz, Bernard Mayer, Wolfe Goldberg, M. Kauffman, J.J. Glass, H. Fink, B. Walker. Also, Dr. George Liban, David Newman, Rabbi David Monson, Dr. Mark Zimmerman, J. Glass.

GROUP MEETING

A Sinai Service Group meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jules Colomby. Mrs. Louis Tanz conducted the meeting in absence of president Mrs. Albert Jessel.

The following delivered reports: Mrs. Carl Israelson, program on theater night; Mrs. Anne Strauss, Youth Aliyah; Mrs. Roy Rubinoff, raffle.

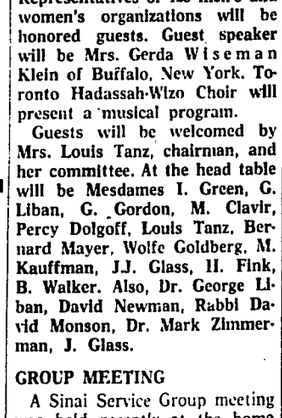
Anne Brown gave a book review on The Rabbi. Refreshments were served.

LUNCHEON MEET

Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomayim will tender a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 11th, 1:00 p.m., at the synagogue. Dr. Marvin Goodman, Senior Psychologist at the North York General Hospital Mental Health Clinic, will speak on: Adjustments of the Life Cycle.

LUNCH

A luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood of Holy Blossom Temple will take place on Tuesday, January 11th, 1:00 p.m., at the Temple. Dr. Nathan B. Epstein, Psychiatrist-in-chief, Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, will discuss: Experiences in Family Research.



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NEW Q.C.—Louis J. Zucker, prominent in Toronto's Jewish community and well known solicitor, has been appointed Queen's Counsel, according to official information released by the government of Ontario. Mr. Zucker is active in the Canadian Jewish Congress, Mizrachi, State of Israel Bonds and in the field of Jewish education.

TEA

The annual tea sponsored by Beth Jacob High School was held at the home of Mrs. J. Korman on November 29th.

EXECUTIVE MEET

The December executive meeting of the Women's League of Beth Jacob High School was held at the home of Mrs. Hela Nussbaum, president, who also presided. An auction will be held in early March, of which Mrs. Miriam Nussbaum is convenor.

MICHAEL FYNLAND

Both the Canadian business world and the Jewish community are mourning the sudden demise of one of their most beloved personalities, Mike Fynland.

Fynland (Fineland) was the general manager of the El Al Airlines in Toronto. He was responsible for popularizing among Torontonians of all walks of life and of different denominations Israel's national air transportation company. Under his capable management, El Al became almost a household word among travelers to Israel and other countries.

He was especially respected among his colleagues of other airlines who saw in him an amiable competitor and a personal friend. He stemmed from a well known Russian-Jewish family which left the Soviet Union when the Bolsheviks took over and settled in China whence he then came to Canada.

Besides his business interests, Mr. Fynland was active in the Jewish community and contributed largely to various causes.

He is survived by his wife and children, and a brother who is the head of El Al Airlines in Montreal.

Interment took place in Montreal.

Mike Fynland will be long remembered among all those who came in contact with him socially and otherwise.

Schwarschild To Speak Here

Dr. Steven S. Schwarschild will be guest lecturer of the Academy of Judaism. He will speak at Toronto's Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, on Monday, January 10th, at 8:30 p.m. Featured with him will be Alan Jarvis and Robert Fulford.

The lecture and panel discussion is open to the public.

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BROTHERHOOD MEET

Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club will meet this coming Sunday morning, January 9th, 9:40 a.m. Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, will speak on: Can. Jewish Religious Law Be Changed?

LECTURE

Sunday, January 9th, 8:40 p.m., Rabbi Harold Lerner of Beth Am Congregation will deliver a lecture at the synagogue on: Judaism and the Sexual Revolution.

GENERAL MEET

Congregation Beth Yitshak (Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, spiritual leader) recently held its annual general meeting. The following officers were elected unanimously: Dr. Joseph Borgida, life president; Allan Grossman, M.P.P., Minister of Reform Institutions, honorary president; Armin Weiss, president; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, chairman of the religious committee. Members of the praesidium are Arthur Basch, Leo Bermann, Paul Horvath, Leslie Kertes, Louis Munk, Andrew Veidlinger. Vice presidents are Arnold Good and Fred Kolin. Members of the executive committee: Arnold Grosz; Leslie Keleman; Herman Kohn; G. Neuman; Francis Scherter. Alex Jakubovic is gabbai; Francis Guttman, financial and recording secretary

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Adath Israel Seniors Club celebrated its first anniversary recently at a Hanukah luncheon. Rabbi Erwin Schild installed the following officers: Mrs. Harry Signer, Abe Shachter, presidents; Mrs. Tilly Nissenbaum, Oscar Bernstein, vice presidents; Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig, secretary; Echiel Silverman, treasurer; Mesdames Fanny Finkelstein, Fanny Goldstein, Sarah Boigon, sunshine convenors.

Cantor Murray Nixon sang Hanukah selections. In honor of Hanukah, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott presented a gift to each senior member.

LECTURE

Commemmorating the 400th anniversary of the Shulhan Arukh, a special lecture was held at Adath Israel on Thursday evening, January 6th. Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader, spoke on: The Shulhan Arukh—Code of Jewish Law.

MEETING

Adath Israel Seniors Club held a meeting on Tuesday, January 4th, 1:30 a.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN CANTOR IN TORONTO:—The Rev. Avraham Reich, cantor of the great Synagogue of the United Hebrew Congregations of Johannesburg, who will conduct services this Saturday morning, January 8th, at Torath Emeth, Viewmount.

Cantor Reich, one of the most popular hazanim in South Africa and endowed with a beautiful, rich baritone, is a visitor here. Rev. Reich has consented to lead the Mussaf Services at the invitation of the Board of Directors and at the suggestion of Cantor Zigelman, cantor of the synagogue.

SEMINAR

Adath Israel's fourth Rosh Chodosh Seminar will be held coming Sunday, January 9th, 3:00 p.m. Rabbi Erwin Schild will discuss: The Challenge of Antisemitism

BREAKFAST

The Adath Israel Brotherhood Breakfast will take place on Sunday, January 16th, 10:00 a.m. Comedian Jack Malone will be special guest.

GENERAL MEET

Congregation Beth Am will have a general meeting on Monday, January 10th, 8:30 p.m. Financial statement of the fiscal year will be presented

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SPICED CHOCOLATE CREPES

2 oz. (2squares) semi-sweet chocolate
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2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk

Melt chocolate over hot water. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, mace and salt. Beat egg yolks, add to milk and stir. Add to flour mixture along with melted chocolate. Blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into flour mixture. Drop about ¼ cup at a time on a hot griddle. Serve warm with ice cream and chocolate sauce. Yield: 2 dozen.

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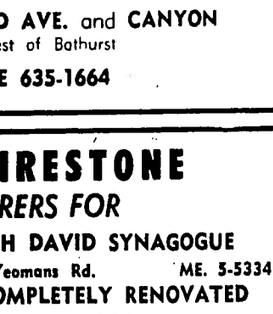
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I RESOLVE...

By RUTHIE

It's resolution time again. I'm always making resolutions. That's because I keep breaking them. After all, what's the fun if you don't?

My serious set of resolutions I make during Rosh Hashana. I repeat my vows on Yom Kippur, and really mean to keep them. But you know how it is? The silly ones, which are most irritating, are generally broken.

Now that the Roman calendar starts another year, I'm at it again. And I hope I'll pull through the month. Because from my children encouragement I don't get.

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Suppose I determine to start dieting again. All day long I hear a chorus of,

"Alouetta, Mommy's getting *fetta*," or, "Oh, what a ri-ot, Mommy's on a di-et."

So how can you be serious?

I've already tried eating before serving them. You know, the thing is to fill yourself up (with the proper foods, of course) so you don't feel hungry when their turn comes. But it's no use.

Suddenly they become polite. Their company manners shine. And Daddy's at the head. What happens? Nobody will begin eating until I sit down. What's more. I must fill my plate after good old Pop or else they don't eat.

So what's more important? Refusing or keeping peace at the table? And I can't get away with just nibbling—because I'm not a nibbler. I have, *kein ayen horra* (no evil eye), a healthy appetite. When I eat, I eat.

So that idea goes down the drain before it even sees daylight.

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How many times I've said to myself, "This is it. From now on every cent I'm spending on me. The kids have plenty. If not now, when then? Papa provides for them—good. Well, I'm no orphan. Anyway, I should look attractive."

What happens? Freddie needs a couple of extra dollars for his date. He's afraid to ask Pop because then he'd have to go into a complete bookkeeping report. NU, there goes my hidden *k-nipp* (bundle).

The girls whine. Papa reached his limit; he refuses to give. And how could they possibly wear the same outfit for the third time?

Well, I was a young girl once—Ekh! Anyway, it's worth a try. Maybe this time one of them will meet someone who means *tokhliss* (business).

So that resolution doesn't get born either. Anyhow, you're seeing to it that their new coats look right. You may inherit one of them next season—if you can get into it.

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Did you ever get up one morning with the idea that, come what may, now's the time? You'll read serious books, current events. You'll know what's going on in the world. No more short-cut news items in between soap operas. Your husband will be proud of you yet. He'll see there's a brain underneath that new hairdo.

You glance through the morning paper as you sip your coffee. You make a genuine attempt to digest the news of the day before he has breakfast.

He answers your cheery good morning with an absentminded peck on the cheek.

You begin, "It's 26 degrees outside. The weatherman predicts a high of 35 in Hamilton, Windsor, London, Sudbury and Toronto."

"Gosh, I'd better warm up the car while I eat." Ah, he's responding.

"Also, do you know the Vietnamese got some more Americans? They didn't live up to the no-fight truce." Now that should start a conversation while, at the same time, he notices I'm not a bird brain.

Instead I get, "Don't bother me now. I don't hear you. I'm concentrating on this morning's board meeting."

You're so mad, you think, "To heck with this stimulating bit."

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So you're back where you started. Your biggest problem is what to get as a raffle for the next club meeting because it's your turn.

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The dinner meeting of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools this coming Sunday evening, January 9th, will honor most appropriately those who should be honored in Jewish education: the teachers. Very often, when we speak about schools operated by the Jewish community, when we discuss Jewish education in general, we tend to overlook the pioneering role of the oldtime Hebrew teacher who gave us a generation of committed Jews. We behold the edifice, we judge the school by its façade; but we disregard the most important factor in this paramount task of our community — the educator.

It is the teacher who carries the burden of the most ungrateful profession in modern society and financially the least rewarding.

Thus, while greeting Eitz Chaim on its fiftieth jubilee for its great contribution to the formation of Toronto's Jewish community, we salute especially its choice of honorees, the teachers.

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ISRAEL AT MONTREAL'S EXPO '67

We can but applaud the decision of the government of the state of Israel to participate officially in Montreal's 1967 World's Fair. Reports from Israel indicate that finance minister Pinhas Sapir had expressed doubt as to whether the budget of a million-and-a half American dollars, which would be the cost of the Pavilion, was justified financially. After all, Israel is a small country and must weigh carefully each expenditure.

Yet, towards the end of the year, the majority of the Israeli cabinet reaffirmed its original decision to participate in this international exhibition and finance the erection of an Israeli Pavilion.

A special ministerial committee, under the chairmanship of Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban, was appointed to supervise this participation.

To us in Canada, this decision by Israel is of utmost importance. Though one can understand the hesitancy of a minister of finance, nevertheless Israel's presence at the World's Fair is imperative from the point of view of strengthening the bonds between Ottawa and Jerusalem. Also it is important to our Jewish community which is proud of the fact that Israel has become in a limited way a commercial power, capable of taking part in an international contest of the greatest nations.

Moreover one should bear in mind that among the people of Quebec, where the 1967 World's Fair will be held, there is much sympathy for Israel, a sympathy which some chauvinistic, Arab agents are trying hard to destroy.

From every angle, Israel's participation is momentous to both countries.

REACHING CANADA

TENTACLES OF NEO-NAZI OCTOPUS

The Canadian Jewish News always has maintained that there is an international neo-Nazi conspiracy which, like an octopus, tries to strangle the entire free world. We also contend that, except in the Netherlands and in West Germany (where a special bureau is engaged in supervising the former SS and other Hitlerites), in other countries of the free world we seem to consider too benignly the manifestations of neo-Nazism.

It is one thing to talk about Nazi danger in the extreme sense of the word (the fear of which we do not share); it is another, to remain on guard against the **potential** threat inherent in the activities of this conspiracy.

Now none other than Eichmann's son Klaus has admitted in an interview with the Munich magazine, Quick, that there exists a worldwide "network of Nazis in which department chiefs of the Third Reich" living outside Germany still consider themselves bound to carry out the "task" assigned them while Hitler was in power. This Nazi underground, according to Klaus Eichmann who is employed in a West German firm and thus is unafraid to talk, has an Air Force section, a Propaganda Bureau and holds regular meetings in American countries, especially in Argentina.

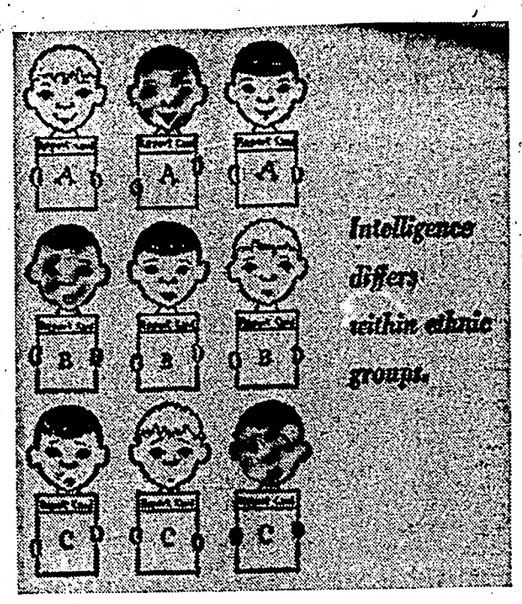
In West Germany, those engaged in combating any Nazi resurgence claim that in Europe the clandestine Nazi center is Vienna; in the Americas, the nuclei are Buenos Aires and, to a lesser degree, Canada.

In the past, when Nazi propaganda in this country was under discussion, this newspaper declared time and again that these former Nazi officials control important funds hidden mostly in Switzerland, Lebanon and Tangiers. These funds make it possible for this Hitlerite underworld to carry on underground activities and plan different political and terrorist activities.

For example, it does not surprise us that a newspaper in Germany, very close to the former Nazis, recently has suggested cooperation with the Red Chinese. For essentially the Nazi philosophy has been, and remains, one of encouraging the destruction of present society.

Here in Canada, these characters finally will understand their time is up only if the criminal code is strengthened by earnest provisions against Nazi propaganda. In fact, if the last international convention against discrimination voted by the UN is regarded seriously by all governments concerned, it will cut off the avenue of rebirth for any of these adventurers and criminals.

Klaus Eichmann, who apparently is striving to denounce his father's way of living, must be taken soberly when he warns the world about the plotters lurking in the dark, subterranean chambers of the Hitlerite killers who escaped justice.



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the lighter side

Secret Agent In Tel Aviv

by EPHRAIM KISHON

Last night, in a dream, appeared Mr. Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer:

"Hey", said Mr. Goldwyn, "we are looking for original scripts. Got anything in stock?"

"You bet", I replied. "I've got a fantastic story: the secret agent of a foreign power tries to kidnap an insane scientist who has invented a machine for mass-producing secret agents at the rate of 90 agents an hour, but in the end the scientist is found to be a secret agent of Communist China.....".

"Stop!" Mr. Goldwyn shouted, "I'll buy it!"

"Thanks", thus I, "could have an advance?"

"Soon", thus Mr. Goldwyn, "but first find me a name for the movie."

"Easy. How about 'The Agent from Lisbon'?"

"We already have Lisbon: 'Dr. Chu-nu-lu (070) Returns to Lisbon'. Find another city".

"Paris?"

"Old hat. 'The Double of the Spy Who Returned to Paris'. A Danish movie."

"Old French movie, you know: 'On A Secret Mission from Copenhagen to Hong Kong via Prague'."

"That rules out Prague as well, doesn't it?"

"For two months at least. Find something else".

I brought out the map and together we scanned it for new cities.

"Maybe", I proposed, "Agent 707 in Operation Casablanca?"

"Agent 770 has an option on Casablanca. Greek movie."

"So, 'From Yugoslavia With Love'."

"There've been two. Litigation."

"All right", I said. "Tel Aviv."

"'Joselito on Secret Mission to Tel Aviv'. Spanish-Italian coproduction".

"Netanya."

"Déja vue. 'The FBI Returns to Netanya'."

"I give up."

Mr. Goldwyn's face became sombre. He tore off the wig from his head and whispered:

"I'm not Goldwyn, I'm Secret Agent 0707. Stand against that wall!"

I shot him through my pants pocket. 0707 dropped to the ground. The poor boob didn't know that I, too, am a secret agent, 7007, if you must know. As a matter of fact, all of us are secret agents, all of us are crazy, all of us are still going to the cinema.

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HAS DE GAULLE CHANGED?

By MAURICE CARR
Jerusalem Post Service

PARIS. — With all diplomatic observers closely following President de Gaulle's first moves after his re-election, the quite exceptional warmth of his message to Israeli president Zalman Shazar will not have escaped proper attention in chancelleries throughout the world.

Because of its glowing terms, this letter is singled out for reproduction in full under the heading, "Powerful bond between Israel and France" in "Le Monde" which by contrast prints only brief excerpts from General de Gaulle's cables to the Soviet and West German Heads of State.

President de Gaulle's remark about "circumstances having obliged me to postpone determination of my programme for the coming month," is to be taken very much at face value. While the Gaullist grand design in foreign policy remains unchanged, the President will of course wish to adjust his tactics, including his immediate plan for travel abroad, to meet the nation's "bread and butter" preoccupations as expressed at the polls. Thus he is likely to accord priority to settlement of the Common Market crisis—in accordance with his well-known concepts.

He is further expected to receive an early visit from Harold Wilson in view of the renewed Franco-British 'entente cordiale' and Britain's eventual entry into the Common Market.

There is also a strong likelihood of a spring 'rendezvous' with President Johnson. A state visit to Scandinavia is, furthermore, on the cards.

After having looked to his Western fences, and assuming the Vietnam war has not in the meanwhile degenerated dangerously and no other world disaster has occurred, General de Gaulle will then probably make trips to Black Africa, the Soviet Union and the Middle East. Iran and Ethiopia are considered here as lying on the fringe beyond the Middle East. But there is every reason to believe that if President de Gaulle goes to a country such as Lebanon or Jordan or — and this seems to be a more remote possibility — Egypt, he will not fail to visit Israel too.

Incidentally, but this is a matter not big enough for General de Gaulle to heed, the Jordanians have created a poor impression here with the "oriental bazaar" manner in which, without a word of explanation or so much as "by your leave," they dropped the deal already prepared for signature — for Mirage planes. No doubt they withdrew because denied American funds for purchases in France. But the reckless way in which they ran off caused real resentment here.

THE MESSAGE

The French President's message, translated from the original French reads as follows:

H.E. Zalman Shazar, President of Israel, Jerusalem, Israel.

The feelings you expressed towards me, Mr. President, move me profoundly and strengthen my conviction that there obtains between Israel and France a powerful bond tied by history and rendered firmer by the lofty dictates of heart and mind.

I thank you for your kind invitation, which I should be glad to respond to later, circumstances having compelled me to defer the arrangement of my programme for the coming months.

With my profound respects.

Charles de Gaulle

LE MONDE:

INTER-ARAB WAR

PARIS. — Expanding their boycott of Israel to be the military domain, the Arabs today are jealously keeping the Middle East warfare to themselves on a strict inter-Arab basis, with Israel — happily — left out of the picture.

This emerges from a "Le Monde" editorial which, in the course of a detailed survey of "neatest centres of tension to allude to Israel at all, — either explicitly or by implication.

Foreseeing a conflict to the bitter end between Abdul Nasser and King Feisal of Saudi Arabia on the wretched Yemenis' territory, "Le Monde" sees the Anglo-American sale of $500m. worth of arms to Saudi Arabia as evidence of a resolve in Washington and London to "contain Nasserism within the limits of Egyptian frontiers."

Doubt effectiveness

However, "Le Monde" wonders if the pan-Islamic "holy alliance" which is expected to emerge from the springtime Mecca conference called by Saudi Arabia and Iran will prove any more effective than the extinct Baghdad Pact.

The editorial reports Kurd successes in Iraq in recent months and notes that the Nasserists are Britain's enemy number one throughout the Middle East, "from Cyprus to Aden via Libya."

letters to the editor

THE WEST, THE ARABS AND ZIONIST LEADERSHIP

Dear Editor:

Reading in the daily press the statements by Israel's foreign minister, Golda Meir, and other officials of the Jewish state about the arms supplied by the West to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, I am surprised by the silence with which the new rearmament of the enemies of Israel is received in our community.

That Egypt, an arch enemy, continuously is being supported by the United States of America is now an open secret. Many suspect that because of Nasser's perilous economic situation he may launch into an adventurous offensive against Israel.

I always thought that the role of the Zionist movement was to mobilize public opinion in the defense of Israel. Is this not the reason for its existence?

I remember when, during World War II, we were given all kinds of excuses for the inactivity of Jewish organizations in the area of rescue of Hitler's victims. There is the same tendency and an equal tenor in the present confusing statements of Jewish leaders south of the border.

I do not compare the situation of Israel to that of the Jews of the ghettos. Yet I shudder to think of what would happen if Nasser really started an attack.

Why should the Zionists wait? Or are they too busy with more important problems?

Allan Waldman
Hamilton

KEEP SMILING

REAL KASHA

This was Mrs. Cohen's first visit to Paris. The first thing she did was to go shopping. She entered a shop; the vendeuse greeted her.

"Bon jour, madame."

"Bon jour," replied Mrs. Cohen. She ran to the display of tablecloths. She selected the most beautiful of the lot and began looking for the price tag. But the amount was written in code. Turning to the vendeuse, she asked in her best French, "Madame, combien coute cette.... tishtach?"

"Madame, cette tishtach coute mille franc."

"Mille franc pour cette.... shmattah!" wondered Mrs. Cohen.

"Madame, cette tishtach n'est pas un shmattah; c'est une grande.... metziah!"

Answered Mrs. Cohen angrily, "J'ai dit une shmattah et une shmattah!" and she marched out of the shop.

The tired vendeuse turned to another vendeuse and shaking her head she disgustedly commented, "Les Americains!.... quelle chutzpah!"

ONLY ASKING

Max Fink went into a German delicatessen store. He asked the clerk for a pound of potato salad and a pound of cole slaw.

Pointing to the Virginia Ham, he asked, "How much is that smoked meat a pound?"

Suddenly there was a deafening clap of thunder which practically shook the whole store. Fink looked up and pleaded, "Alright, God, I was only asking!"

DEPENDS ON WHOM

Mrs. Levine and Mrs. Feigenbaum met at a Bar Mitzvah reception for the first time in years. They kissed and began gossiping about the good old days. Suddenly the lights were dimmed and the ceremony for the lighting of the candles began.

After the Bar Mitzvah boy lit the first candle, a friend was called upon to light each additional candle. As the fourth candle was being lit, Mrs. Levine turned to Mrs. Feigenbaum and whispered, "Oi, look at that boy! Such a face full of pimples! You could throw up looking at him!"

"For your information", icily retorted Mrs. Feigenbaum, "it so happens that he's my son Douglas!"

"Sweetheart!" gushed her friend, "You know what? On him, the pimples are becoming!"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE ANCESTRAL LAND

With the sunset of Jacob's career not only do we conclude the Book of Genesis, but we come also to the close of an epoch. Until now the story of the Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, has portrayed the saga of a family. When we close the Book of Genesis that family has grown into the beginnings of a nation, the Children of Israel.

True, they have moved away from the ancestral land—the land promised as an everlasting possession to Abraham and his seed. But the link with Canaan is not broken; and old Jacob's dying request of Joseph is in perpetuation of that connection. "Bury me not, I pray thee, in Egypt; but when I sleep with my fathers, thou shalt carry me out of Egypt, and bury me in their burying place." Indeed, throughout the concluding chapters it is the national motif which is repeated again and again.

In an intimate scene with Joseph, Jacob reminds him of God's blessing to him: "I will make of thee a company of peoples, and will give this land to thy seed after thee for an everlasting possession;" and after blessing Joseph's children, the Patriarch again presses upon him: "Behold I die; but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers."

Before he dies, Jacob summons all his sons to his bedside and blesses them all individually. In effect, he gives a terse, thumbnail summary of the character of each son and foretells "that which shall befall you in the latter days" on the basis of those character studies. And in these blessings his eye is on the part which each one will play in the growth of the nation.

"Reuben, thou are my first-born"—and to him should have gone the birthright, the priesthood and the kingdom. Yet he forfeits all of these because he is "unstable as water"; he has no firmness of character. Thus he had wanted to save Joseph from the enmity and malice of his brothers, but had not the courage to make and carry his point. In later times this weakness typified Reuben's descendants, and the prophetess Deborah castigates them for their "great searchings of heart" at a time when they should have shown action in joining the struggle for independence.

Now therefore, the priesthood was to go to Levi; and Jacob confirms Joseph in the birthright, though he does not allow his special love for Joseph to induce him to give him the kingship also. That is given to Judah. Simon and Levi are also passed over in this matter, since "weapons of violence are in their habitations."

But Judah, "thee shall thy brethren acclaim as sovereign." Determination, vigour and nobility are his marks; therefore "the sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor the ruler's staff from between his feet."

Thus Jacob, in blessing his sons, is laying the foundation for the future Israel. It is, however, for Joseph that he reserves his choicest blessings. He was unable to promise him the kingship because his brothers had shown hatred for him. "The archers have sorely grieved him, and shot at him, and persecuted him."

Yet Joseph has shown himself a tower of strength in all the vicissitudes of his life—as son, as brothers, as slave and prisoner, as ruler in Egypt. Therefore Joseph is to be "prince among his brethren"; and among the rabbis of the Midrash there were some who believed that the Messiah—the future redeemer of Israel—would be a descendant of Joseph.

With all this at the source of Jewish teaching, it is no wonder that we see the modern restoration of Jewish sovereignty in the Holy Land as a miraculous deliverance and divine intervention, shaping and turning the course of history.

FROM THE PUBLISHERS

OUR SEVENTH YEAR

This issue is Volume VII, Number 1 (315) of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS. Thus The Canadian Jewish News enters its seventh year of continuous weekly publication since its inception on January 1, 1960.

The Canadian Jewish News is the first—and only—weekly Jewish newspaper in English in Toronto and in the Province of Ontario as well. It is one of the few Jewish weekly newspapers on the continent that appear without any subsidies, direct or indirect, from any Jewish funds or community chests. It is a totally independent newspaper, responsible only to the reader who made possible this progress of a Jewish publication, rare in the annals of the Jewish press on the North American continent.

The Canadian Jewish News began with faith —and faith only. This declaration, on its seventh birthday, also is a statement of faith in the ideals which made The Canadian Jewish News prosper and become one of the miracles in the newspaper publishing industry.

Our faith, first and last, is that of our generation in Jewry which, out of the perplexities of this age, has found a new, solid, unbreakable commitment to continue the traditions, culture and ideals of our eternal people. We are a people whose mission has been, and remains, that of service to mankind; this is the meaning, the only significance of the Chosen People-concept. Its basis is the Torah of Sinai to which we pledge allegiance; its vista, the peaceful consolidation of the Jewish state within a harmonious family of nations.

We always remember that The Canadian Jewish News is a Canadian-Jewish newspaper. This hyphenated word, Canadian-Jewish, truly symbolizes the aspirations of those who established and who direct this newspaper.

We believe profoundly and intensely in the destiny of Canada as one of the great democracies of the world despite its relatively small number in population. We deeply believe in the destiny of this free Jewish community, its transcendant unity despite divergence of opinion and above all differences in approach to Judaism.

We know that this is a mature community, conscious of its duties both to Canada and to the Jewish people. Because of our affinity with the men and women who make up this community, The Canadian Jewish News has succeeded in remaining independent in its views and its evaluation of what we believe to be right or wrong. We shall continue to criticize what we consider wrong in all aspects of our society. We shall also continue to support the forces that are constructive and that lead Canadian Jewry towards new achievements and greater goals.

We are proud that so many thousands of Jewish families consider The Canadian Jewish News their paper; that they are guided by its counsel and sometimes inspired by its ideas. As we have pointed out upon innumerable occasions, it is the reader who truly owns this paper. It is to him we direct our thanks on this day which to us marks a new milestone in a difficult, yet rewarding, effort in the building of a free Jewish press.

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM • BY D. COHN

● After playing to packed cinemas in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa for six weeks, Goldfinger has been banned by the Film Censorship Board because the title role is played by a self-admitted former member of the Nazi Party, Gert Frobe. The actor, who was cleared by a denazification court, claims to have saved the life of a Jewish woman in Vienna.

● **Marc Chagall's complete set of lithographs, Chloe and Daphne, are on exhibition this week at Stephen Sobot's Yorkville Gallery in Toronto. At the same time, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform Ravel's Chloe and Daphne at Toronto's Massey Hall. A field day for culture lovers!**

● The Paris Yiddish Theater is renewing its activities under the leadership of Yosef Shein, formerly of the Habimah Theater in Tel Aviv. As a first step, the theater is undertaking a tour of Belgium.

● Two Israeli artists, Sioma Baram and his wife, Bella Brisel, will present another exhibition in Tokyo next year. It is believed they are the first Israeli artists to exhibit in Japan.

The connection started in 1961 when Yuzo Iida saw Baram's show in London and Mrs. Annely Juda flew with them both to Paris where Iida saw Bella Brisel's work for the first time. Immediately he bought paintings by both of them and exhibited them in the fine arts department of his well known department store in Tokyo.

● **Vladimir Ashkenazy and Malcolm Frager, duo-pianists who performed at Massey Hall with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Seiji Ozawa last evening, do not want to be referred to as a team. The fact that their two pianos are placed side by side on stage doesn't mean they are going into business together; they are too busy with their solo careers for that. And they are very close friends. They perform together mostly for the fun of it. For years they have been telling each other they should give a concert someday together—just like getting together for lunch.**

Hence in June 1963, they gave not just one but four two-piano recitals in Moscow where Ashkenazy resided at the time. The following year they performed together in Iceland (Mrs. Ashkenazy's homeland), then in Belgium.

Physically they are like day and night. Ashkenazy is dark and just over five feet tall; Frager is fair and just under six feet.

Each is a famous virtuoso, extremely intelligent and aware of the world beyond music. Ashkenazy has a son 4, and a daugther, 2.

Ashkenazy, who defected two years ago, hasn't been back to Moscow since, though "the possibility is not excluded."

Both men are fascinated by orchestra conducting.

● **The Zulu and the Zayda, starring Menasha Skulnik and Louis Gossett, is a play flavored with music, colored with music, deepened with music. The story of the warm response of two ordinary men in unnatural circumstances of contemporary Johannesburg—a Zulu fresh from his country village and a Zayda, a Jewish grandfather who gave up his pushcart in London to live with his son's family, is a touching expression of the basic relationship of man. Strengthening the tie are Harold Rome's songs which create the atmosphere both Jewish and Zulu which words alone cannot convey. Written by Howard De Silva and Felix Leon, the delights of the musical are emphasized by the original cast recording (Columbia KOL 6480; stereo KOS 28800).**

The disk is a beautiful set of folk songs wherein Rome expresses the Jewish heritage in contageous and lively fashion. As for Menashe Skulnik, who renders these songs with little voice but a lot of shmaltz, all anyone can say is, "Awuyelelemama!", which, in Zulu, means, "Oi!"

● Though Israel made some foreign films in the fifties, it was Preminger's Exodus that boosted Israel as a good film country. Soon after, a company arrived to shoot, Best of Enemies, with David Niven. The Negev provided the picturesque standin for the Abyssinian desert.

More recently the Negev was chosen as a background for the filming of Rider Haggard's novel, She. In Judith, a harbor was borrowed, and the assistance of the Navy was provided for several days.

Surprisingly, filming in Israel goes back a bit. In the early twenties, pioneers like Agadat, Lersky and Ben Dov shot documentaries while Nathan Axelrod turned out a quarterly newsreel called, Moledet.

In 1946, American director, Herb Kline, and novelist Meyer Levin decided to make a full length feature in Israel. My Father's House, wound up as an enlarged travelogue. Floyd Crosby's photography caught much of the beauty of the land, including the old city of Jerusalem.

However, it was soon after Israel's War of Independence that its film industry was born. This was largely due to the efforts of Mordechai Navon who built up Geva studios at Givatayim, and Margaret Klausner who financed the Herzlia studios.

In the early 'fifties, both Geva and Herzlia ventured into feature filming. Geva's first two, Tale of a Taxi, and Pillar of Fire, brought in moderate returns. Presently the studios are working on, Hole in the Moon, an avant-garde, crazy-chase film directed by Uri Zohar.

Herzlia studios have made eight features including The Simchon Family and Never on Saturday.

After Kishon's satire, Sallah Shabbati, there was talk of a real industry. The film won best acting and screenplay awards at the San Francisco film festival and was named the outstanding foreign film of the year by the Hollywood Foreign Critic's Association.

In 1965, enthusiasm has waned a bit, for a bitter tax dispute arose between the studios and the local municipalities. Other problems include the limited size of the audience, the excess of bureaucratic control and a lack of policy on the part of the government.

But the future looks exceedingly bright. Many Israelis are studying abroad. There is talk of a Tel Aviv film school and when TV comes film production will benefit.

Our Youth and Sex

by Dr. Max Lerner

The somewhat racy title of the grave and dignified pamphlet in front of me reads "Sex and the College Student". It is put out by the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry and has behind it the formidable consensus of its full membership. Given the gauntlet it has to run, it says some sane and courageous things, even if the language sometimes lapses into opaque college officalese. It is worth reading especially in this holiday season when college son or daughter comes home and the parents chat gaily but are really wondering what lies behind the "cool" facade and what inner moral change the college experience has wrought.

This is an area where there are no experts, not even the experienced psychiatrists who wrote the pamphlet. The generational dialogue has been all but broken, the students live in a mood and sub-culture of their own, and the sexual rebellion on the college campus is part of the larger rebellion against the expected and established. The health service people have talked with many unhappy and confused students, they swap cases with each other and they are building a new and more enlightened body of conventional wisdom. But the fact is that their attitude of wary permissiveness doesn't reach to the inner core of the student's world.

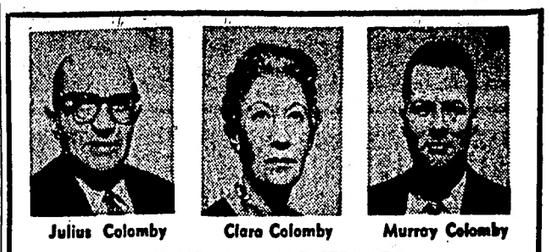
It is a world that has been cut away from parents, administrators and from most of the teachers. It is a world, for all its freedom, with strange driving compulsions in it; a conformist world of non-conformists; an intense world of the "cool"; a world in which old moral meanings have been lost and new meanings have not emerged.

The old debate among parents — do you or don't you let them? — has little meaning any more because the youngsters are caught in a current stronger than anything the parents can say in advising, exhorting, scolding. The current is part of the freedom breakthrough in the larger culture. Deny it as they will, many parents are in some measure caught up in it themselves. The key concept in the pamphlet is that of the "privacy" of the sexual experience. It cuts both ways: what the student does in his sexual life is no subject for college policing so long as he keeps it private; but also the student must understand that if he is to be free from policing he cannot obtrude his sexual life on the college community in a way that hurts other students or the college itself.

But the privacy concept doesn't reach far enough because it doesn't answer the student's deepest inner question: privacy for what? Sex in itself may be pleasurable or tortured for any human being, married or unmarried; it takes on meaning only if it says something between two persons. This is true between the student's parents, and it is equally true between student and student in their fleeting or more sustained relationships. Does it say love, joyousness, exploration of a personality worth exploring? Does it say trust and wonder and serenity? Or does it say fear and insecurity and the way of the crowd and the using of one person by another? What does sex say on a college campus?

I don't believe the teachers know and I am pretty sure the parents don't know. With some honourable exceptions, the professors are too lost in their craft and too locked away in their own private lives and little that they may have learned from their emotional experience is passed on to the students. The parents, for the most part, have lost the art of communicating with their college-age children, either by talking or listening. Certainly they ought not to pry: a parent prying into the emotional life of an adolescent or young adult is a sad thing to see. But at least a parent can listen. And trust. And be open, especially in those crises that may mean emotional life or death.

To listen may lead to being listened to, unless the younger person knows that the older ones have made a pretty mess of their own lives. To trust may lead to being trusted. To open yourself, rather than playing the stern judge or censor, may give you a chance to clarify what your own life has meant.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The affair arose out of a demonstration march against a certain Professor Taras Borodajkewycz for boasting of his pre-war membership of the Nazi party and making viciously anti-semitic statements.

Some of the marchers were attacked by counter-demonstrators, among them the 25-year-old student, Gunther Kummel, who knocked the elderly man to the ground. He was found guilty of exceeding the legitimate exercise of his rights of self-defence and sentenced to ten months detention.

As he had already spent more than seven months in police custody, Kummel, who has a criminal record, soon will be free to resume his studies and his neo-Nazi activities.

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